# TIMIDITY-A HINDOO FABLE. [Joel Benton.] A silly mouse, thinking each thing a cat, Fell into a helpless worriment thereat; No sooner was the transformation done Than dreadful terror of a dog begun. Now, when the wizard saw this latest throe, "Here, be a dog," he said, "and end your

But, though a dog, its soul had no release, For fear some tiger might disturb its peace Into a tiger next the beast was made, And still 'twas pitiful and sore afraid,

Because the huntaman might, some ill-starred day, Happen along and take its life away. "Then," said the wizard, turning to his "You have a mouse's heart—now be

'Tis so with men; no earthly help or down Can add one atom to their native power; Them from their smallness nothing can No art can make a lion from a mouse.

Rare Presence of Mind. [Chicago Herald "Train Talk."] "Talking about presence of mind," said the brakeman, "let me tell you of a little incident that I know something about, 'cause I was there. We were out one bad cause I was there. We were out one bad night when we got stuck in a snowdrift. I was head brakeman, and had nothing to do with flagging our rear. That was the business of the other brakeman, but, as he had been drinking a good deal, I felt a little alarmed for fear he would go to sleep. To preity soon I skipped back to see if he was attending to business, and I found him lying tat on the track, asleep. He had fallen on his lantern—the red one—and broken it all to pieces.

He had fallen on his lantern—the red one—and broken it all to pieces.

"Just then I heard the passenger coming, and she was coming fast, too. How to stop that train I didn't know. I had my white lantern, but a white light isn't just the thing for a danger signal in a snow-storm. The only red lantern within reach was broken into a thousand pieces at my feet. -I suppose I might have stopped the train with my own lantern, but it would have been risky, as the drunken cur hadn't gone back more than half as far as he should, and a white light doesn't show far in a storm. But I was mad, and as that darned tipsy idiot got up I suddenly concluded I would make sure of my work."

"What did you do?"

"I hit him in the nose and held my lantern to catch the blood. In thirty seconds I had the daisiest red lantern ever an engineer set eyes on."

An Irish Market Day.

As Irish Market Day. [Good Words.]

The monthly market was being held at Ballina (through which, luckily, the Moyruns, for the town is incredibly dirty) when I arrived, and I found the pigs and the gerse and the ponies and the donkeys and the girls and the "boys" congregated in the market-place. There was plenty of noise, but no fighting, and, in fact, during my whole stay in Ireland I din not see a single fight. I don't believe, indeed, that the Irishman is by nature a quarrelsome animal; he fights simply because he likes it; growing, in his own language, "blue-molded for want of a bating," he rides down to the fair, and trails his coat across the road in the simplest and purest spirit of enjoyment.

No, I did not see a faction fight, but the most charming Irishwoman I met told me what it was like. A hundred sticks are raised simultaneously; for an instant (for an instant only, to enable the women to escape, they quiver in the air, as fir trees shake in the wind before a storm, and then down they come with a noise like the patter of hallstones upon water, on those old hats and heads. Meantime the fiddler plays on cheerfully and the dancers continue their fig without

time the fiddler plays on cheerfully and the dancers continue their jig without concerning themselves about the fight— such is the force of habit

Snobbish British Amsteurs.

[Chicago Horald.] Sydney Smith's "2 pence looking down on 3 half pence" has just had an illustra-tion which transcends the most moving instance of national weakness cited in "The Book of Snobs." It should be well known that one of the burning questions of the day on the other side, and to some extent here, is and has long been as to the essential elements of the prodigy known

essential elements of the prodigy known as a gentleman amateur.

There are amateurs and amateurs as there are fagots and fagots, and the degrees of great fleas and little fleas do not travel off more curiously into the infinite than do the grades and varieties of the British amateurs. His more recent performance is the proclamation by the cricketers of a club formed by athletes employed in wholesale houses to the effect that "the gentlemen engaged in wholesale commerce" are required as a condition of membership of the club to take no part in matches against "persons employed in rotal trade." This manifest seems incredible, but it is in print all the same. credible, but it is in print all the same.

## What They Are Famous For. [New York World.]

Old backelors who make the round of the various resorts, and are as wary and the various resorts, and are as wary and hard to catch as I amprey cels, have jetted down their impressions of the different places thus: Long Branch, the most white lace dresses, dogs and fortune-hunters: Cape May, gray satin multichus and amammas; Asbury Fark, the most Puritanical philosophy: Newport, big dinners and drags; Nantasket Beach, culture and cheëks like peaches and cream; Martha's Vineyard schoolmarms and verbs; Mount Desert, dyspepsia and dogmas; White Mountains, business, brains and breezes, and the White Sulphur Springs, Va., more paint, powder, phur Springs, Va., more paint, powder, pretty girls, wild love-making, trailing gowns, black eyes and match makers than anywhere on the globe.

Professor A. Landmark, chief director of the Norwegian fisheries, finds that under favorable conditions a salmon may sometimes jump sixteen feet perpendicu-larly, and that when the fish's leap is a foot or two short of the waterfall it often succeeds in completing the ascent by a dextrous use of the tail.

The crop of best-root sugar (mostly German) for the coming year is estimated at 2,505,000 tons, while of cane (mostly Cuban) the yield is put at 2,100,000 tons.

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